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ECHOES

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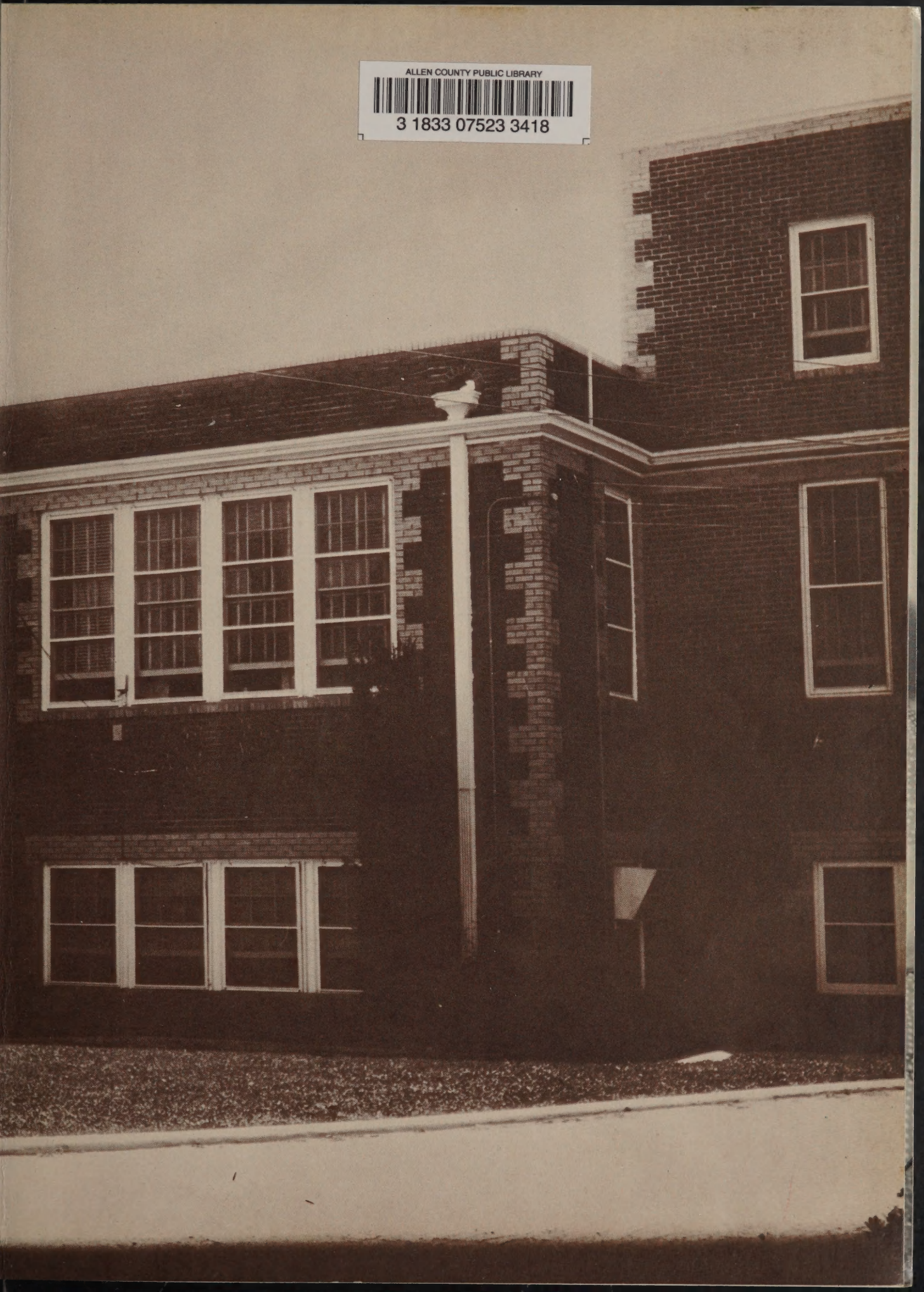


The Echoes

Volume Twelve

by

The Senior Class of 1960

St. Joseph Academy
Abilene, Texas

Dedication

As the school year closes, echoes rebound from every side. We have bound these ECHOES into this volume so that they will remain with us always. We dedicate this book to the people who have shared these past years with us, who hear the echoes just as strongly as we — our parents.

It is through their guidance that we have successfully completed the past twelve years, and because of this we share our fondest memories with them. They have done their job well; we owe them much.

—Michael Taylor

Representing the parents of all the seniors:

Standing: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joeris
Seated left to right: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prew and Mr. and Mrs. H. Seibt

Sister M. Ladislas, principal of St. Joseph Academy, checks graduation credits for Kim Pollock and Mary Hallahan.

Sister teaches religion, commercial subjects, and history.

High School Faculty

Sister M. Blanda gives Bobby Seibt a voice lesson.

Sister teaches piano and voice and is director of the Choral Club.

Sister Basilissa shows Bill Robinson and Curtis Cross how to use the bioscope.

In addition to teaching religion, science, and math, Sister is sponsor of the senior class and of the ECHOES.

Sister Margaret Ellen checks Jim Schwoebel's creative writing assignment.

Besides being librarian and sponsor of the freshman and sophomore classes, Sister teaches English, speech, and Latin.

CLASS OFFICERS

Secretary . . . . . Loretta Prew
Treasurer . . . . . Annette Kiser
President . . . . . Mike Taylor
Vice-President . . . . . Jim Newton

Seniors

Although officers are leaders, the officers of this senior class did not need to "lead" because of the wonderful cooperation of the rest of the class.

As members of the class, and as officers only when it was necessary, we were proud to help our group to be one of the best ever to graduate from St. Joseph's. We hope we have attained this goal and that we may leave behind us an example for coming classes that is worthy of the name.

Michael Taylor, President
Seniors of 1960

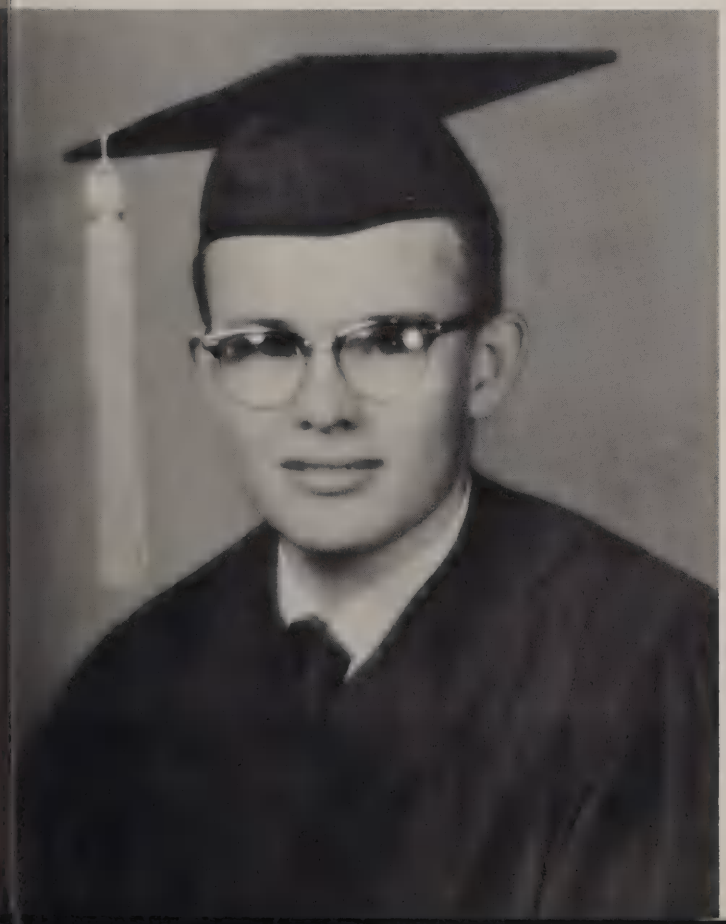
DONA SCHWOEBEL
Entered . . . 1958

How is he, Dona?

Valedictorian
Scholarship to
  Our Lady of the Lake College
Best All-Around Girl 4
Class Favorite 3,4
Who's Who 3,4
May Court 4
Delegate to State TALA Convention
School Play 4
ECHOES Staff, Typist 4
Class President 3
Library Club 4
CYO 4
Pep Squad 3,4
Basketball 4

MIKE TAYLOR
Entered . . . 1956

What did you do this time, Mike?



Salutatorian
Scholarship to St. Mary's University
Citizenship 4
May Court 2,4
Who's Who 2,3,4
Mardi Gras King 2
School Play 2,3,4
ECHOES Staff
  Photographer 3,4
  Editor 4
Class President 4
Class Vice-President 3
Class Treasurer 2
Sodality 1,2
Library Club 3
Glee Club 2
CYO 1,2,3,4; President 4
Football 4

BARBARA POE
Entered . . . 1956

Which one of you kittens got the cream?

Mardi Gras Queen 2
School Play 2
ECHOES Staff, Business Manager 4
Sodality 1,2
Library Club 1,2,3
Glee Club 1,2,3
Class Secretary 2
CYO 1,2,3,4
Pep Squad 1,2,3,4
Who's Who 4

SAM HERRERA
Entered . . . 1958

Say one for all of us, Sam.

Outstanding Football Player 4
Football 3,4
Co-Captain of Football Team 4
Class Favorite 4
Glee Club 4
CYO 4

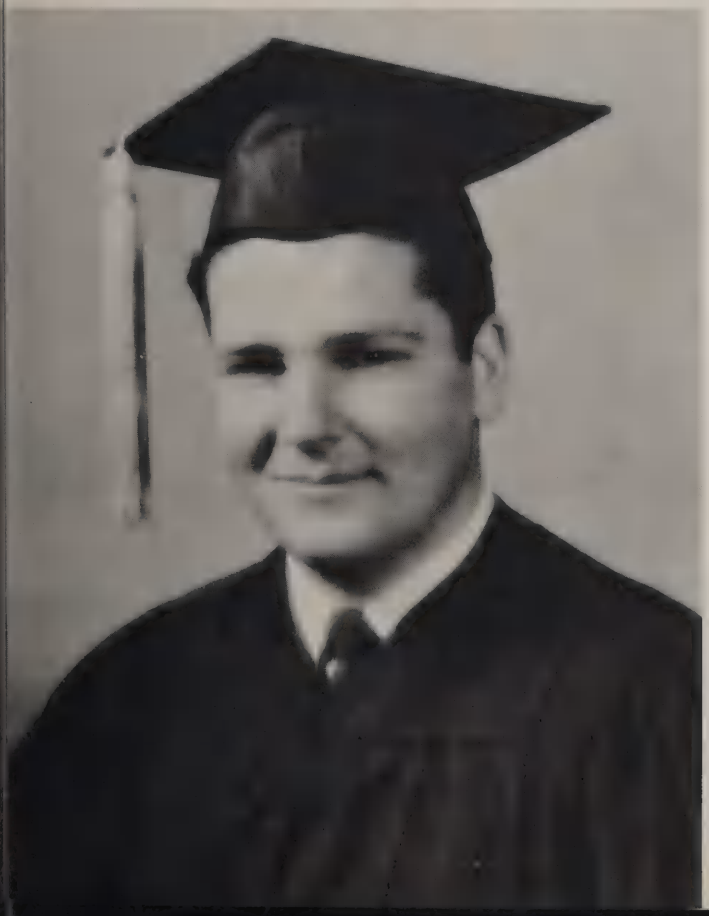
NANCY WRIGHT
Entered . . . 1956

The mother instinct!

May Court 2,4; May Queen 4
Citizenship 4
Class President 2
Class Vice-President 1
Class Secretary 3
ECHOES Staff, Typist 4
District Historian, TALA 4
Who's Who 1,2
Sodality 1,2; Secretary 1
School Play 2,3,4
Tri-M Club 2
Library Club 1,2,3,4
Vice-President 4
Secretary 2,3
Glee Club 1,2
CYO 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4
Pep Squad 2,3,4
Delegate to State TALA Convention 1,2,3,4

STEPHEN JOERIS
Entered . . . 1956

Your study period, Stephen?



Attendance at S.J.A. all 12 years
ECHOES Staff, Sports Editor 4
Mardi Gras Court 4
CYO 1,2,3,4

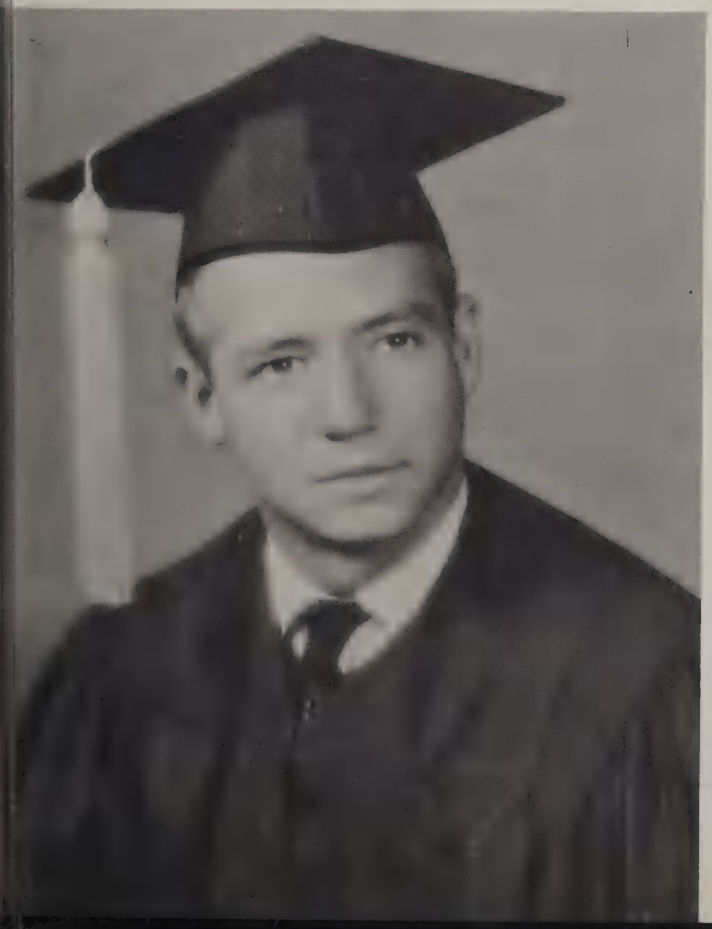
ANNETTE KISER
Entered . . . 1958

Interesting, Annette?

Mardi Gras Queen 4
Mardi Gras Court 3,4
Athletic Sweetheart 4
Class Treasurer 4
Cheerleader 3
Glee Club 3
Pep Squad 3,4
Who's Who 4

JIMMY NEWTON
Entered . . . 1958

Who's looking in and who's looking out?



Athletic Favorite 4
Class Favorite 3
Mardi Gras Court 3
Co-Captain of Football Team 4
Class Vice-President 4
Football 3,4
Basketball 4

LORETTA PREW
Entered . . . 1956

Watch it, Sissy! It may be loaded.

Attendance at S.J.A. all 12 years
Class Favorite 1
Mardi Gras Court 2,3
Athletic Sweetheart 1
Class Secretary 4
Class Treasurer 3
Glee Club 1,2,3
Tri-M Club 2
Library Club 1,2,3
  President 2
  Secretary 1
CYO 1
Who's Who 4

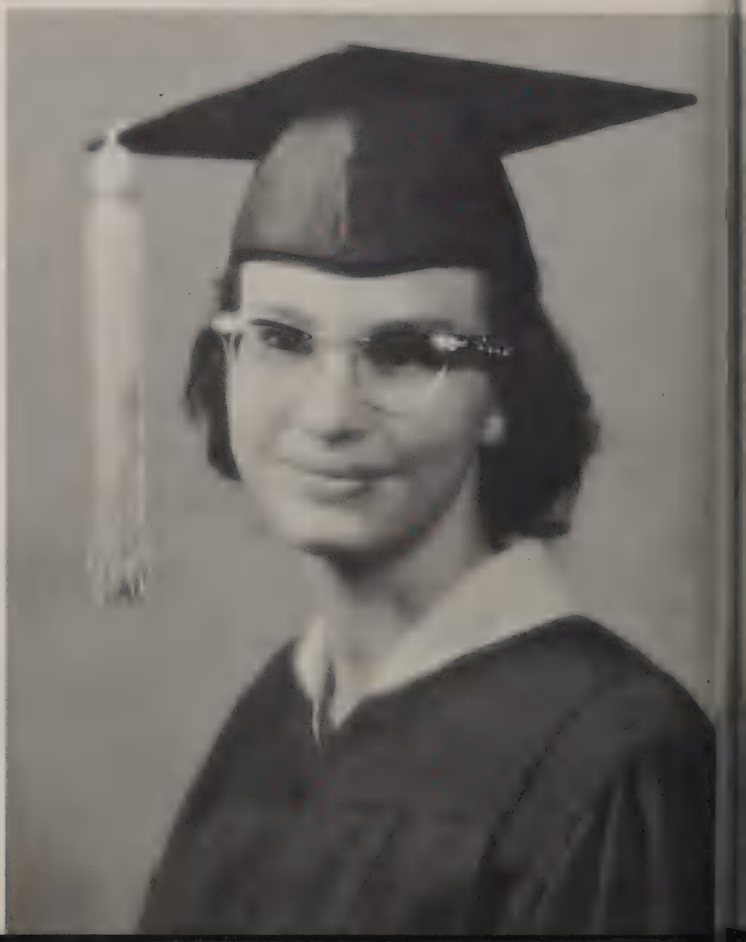
BOBBY SEIBT
Entered . . . 1956

Van Cliburn?

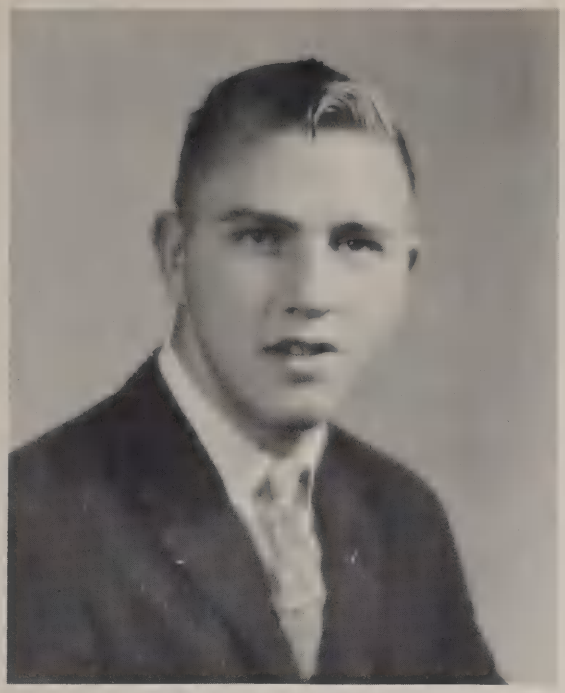
Attendance at S.J.A. all 12 years
May Court 1,2,4
Who's Who 1,4
Mardi Gras Court 1
Perfect Attendance 2
ECHOES Staff
School Play 2
Most Loyal 2
Library Club 3,4
Tri-M Club 1,2
Sodality 1,2
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4
CYO 1,2,3,4

CATHERINE PAYNE
Entered . . . 1957

Don't wrinkle that bedspread, Cathy.



Perfect Attendance 4
ECHOES Staff, Layout Editor 4
Sodality 1
CYO 2,4
Volleyball 1,2
Pep Squad 1,2,4



KIM POLLOCK
Entered . . . 1959

Where's Tonto?

Football 4
Mardi Gras Court 4
Glee Club 4
CYO 4

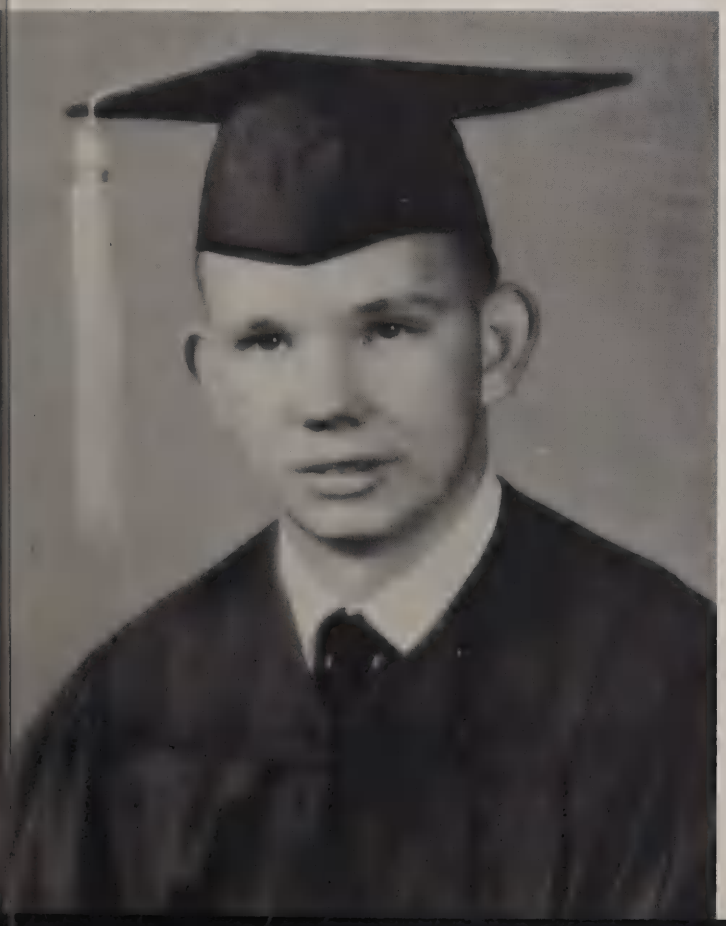
MARY HALLAHAN
Entered . . . 1959

How many cakes did you say you were making?

ECHOES Staff, Layout Assistant Editor 4
Mardi Gras Court 4
School Play 4
Pep Squad 4

BARTON BURGOON
Entered . . . 1957

An admirer of beauty!



Mardi Gras King 4
Mardi Gras Court 3,4
School Play 2
Football 2,3,4
Basketball 4

Echoes Staff

Reading clockwise:

Mary Hallahan, Assistant Layout Editor

Dona Schwoebel, Typist

Mike Taylor, Editor and Photographer

Nancy Wright, Typist

Cathy Payne, Layout Editor

Stephen Joeris, Sports Editor

Bobby Seibt, Assistant Typist

Not in picture: Barbara Poe, Business Manager

Here are some seniors who will have "echoes" bouncing around in their dreams for months to come. As the yearbook staff, it was their job to dive into the records and pictures of the event-filled school year and build a book both beautiful and interesting from what they found there. It was a tremendous job but a lot of fun.

Twelve Years At S.J.A.

Three seniors—Bobby Seibt, Loretta Prew, and Stephen Joeris—share the unusual distinction of having worked together, played together, and studied together for twelve years.

Junior teamwork makes banquet and prom a success

Pat Garney, Betty Lambdin, and Dianne Jackson fluff up carnations for decorations.

Dolly Anspach

Linda Callaway

Trinell Carmack

Pat Casey

Jim Edins

Pat Garney

Pat Hayes

Dianne Jackson

Betty Lambdin

Mike McDonald

Pat Marter

Bob Morrison

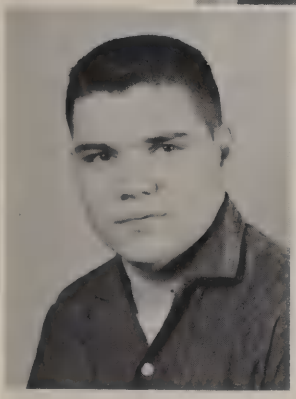
Roy Poe

Pete Seibt

Randy Spurrier

Bobbie Thompson

Mike Todd



Bob Trahan

Roy Poe and Jim Edins do their share with Prom decorations.

Juniors

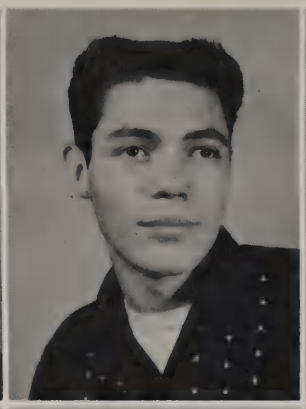
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

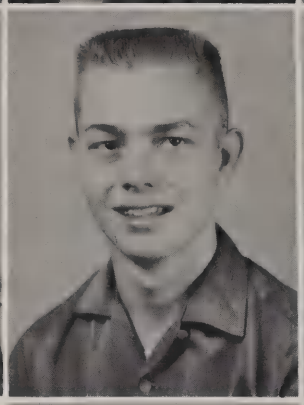
Vice-President . . . . . Pat Marter
Treasurer . . . . . Randy Spurrier
President . . . . . Roy Poe
Secretary . . . . . Dianne Jackson

Sophomores

CLASS OFFICERS

Vice-President	Pat Prew
President	Cecilia Walmsley
Treasurer	Paul Taylor
Secretary	Lucy Berry





Row I

Lura Adair
Richard Barselow
Lucy Berry
Ronald Bradley
Bill Brooks

Row II

Curtis Cross
Michael Dickey
Michael Eve
Bonnie Gurley

Row III

Dianna Hutton
Ken Hubbs
Kathleen Joeris

Cecilia Walmsley, Cynthia Johnson, and Kathleen Joeris find frog dissection fascinating.

Row IV

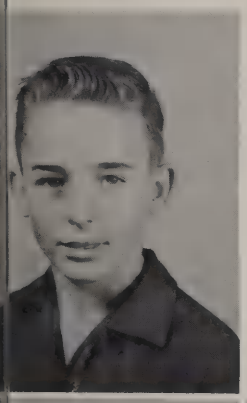
Brian Pollock
Pat Prew

Row V

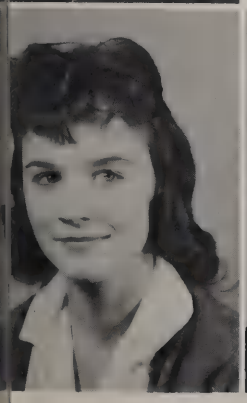
Bill Robinson

Biology course helps Sophomores understand what makes life "tick"

Mike Dickey and Brian Pollock discover that fish have internal organs.



Paul Taylor

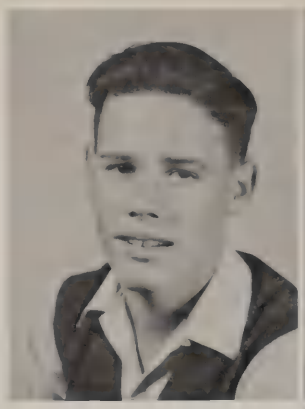


Donna Taylor

Cecilia Walmsley

Carol Wright

Eddie Bolders



Michael Boyd

Barbara Cross

Linda Cumbie

Carol Dillensnyder

Connie Eakes

Sharon Fitzpatrick

Ben Fraser

Karan Hester

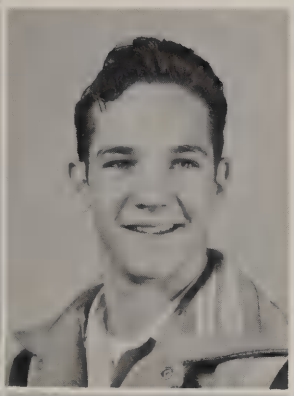
Susan Koegl

Clifford Trahan and Ben Fraser look at plant cells while Eddie Bolders and Susan Koegl await their turn.

Freshmen get first hand knowledge to inspire future scientific achievements

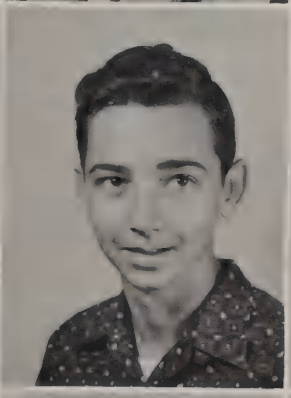
Space age fascinates freshmen as Mike Boyd gives his report.

Kaye Koger



Joe Olson

Sedric Poe



Carol Ann Pruski

James Schwoebel

Hoyte Taylor

Clifford Trahan

Tom Van Hoose

Janie Weir

Cecilia Woods

Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Treasurer	James Schwoebel
Vice-President	Janie Weir
President	Tom Van Hoose
Secretary	Hoyte Taylor

Honors

Semester exemption from exams in any subject is a well-earned reward, but exemptions in all subjects is an accomplishment to be proud of. These four—Cecilia Walmsley, Mike Taylor, Dona Schwoebel, and Pete Seibt—achieved this distinction at mid-term and are hoping that their hard work will bring the same reward at finals.

Valedictorian

DONA SCHWOEBEL

Salutatorian

MICHAEL TAYLOR

Citizenship

NANCY WRIGHT and MICHAEL TAYLOR

Who's Who Scholastically

Consistent application to daily lessons helped these students to attain a straight A average for the year. In front of the new public library which supplied that extra bit of knowledge are left to right: Tom Van Hoose, Cecilia Walmsley, Jim Schwoebel, Clifford Trahan, Ben Fraser, Dona Schoebel, Pete Seibt, and Joe Olson.

Who's Who Scholastically

Getting acquainted with the various materials on the second floor of the public library are these seniors who attained an A- average for the year. Left to right are: Bobby Seibt, Loretta Prew, Annette Kiser, Barbara Poe, and Michael Taylor.

Who's Who Scholastically

Leaving the second floor of the public library are these young ladies who attained an A-average for the year. Top to bottom: Dolly Anspach, Linda Callaway, Kathleen Joeris, Connie Eakes, Carol Ann Pruski, Bobbie Thompson, and Patricia Garney.

Best All-Around

DONA SCHWOEBEL
PETE SEIBT

May Queen

NANCY WRIGHT

Senior Favorites

DONA SCHWOEBEL

SAM HERRERA

Sophomore Favorites

CECILIA WALMSLEY

MIKE DICKEY

Junior Favorites

PAT MARTER

ROY POE

Freshman Favorites

JANIE WEIR

SEDRIC POE

Mardi Gras King and Queen

BARTON BURGOON and ANNETTE KISER

Sports

Coach Hatcher congratulates Sam Hererra, the most valuable football player.

OUTSTANDING
FOOTBALL
PLAYER

Sam and
His
Trophy

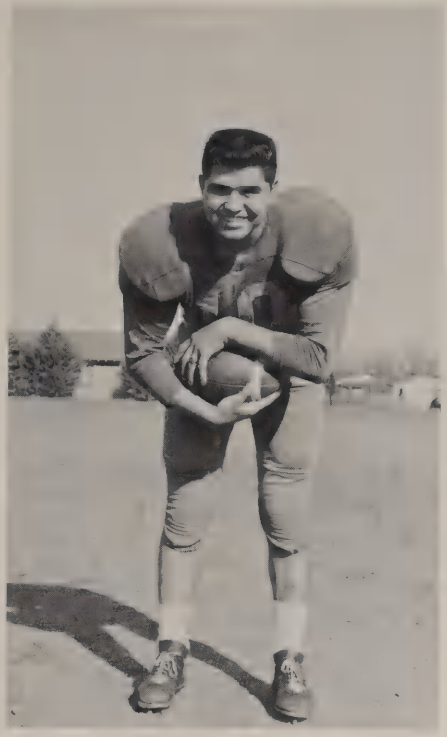
Bulldogs of 1959-60

CHUCK HATCHER, Assistant Coach

BOB YATES, Assistant Coach

NORRIS GARCIA, Coach
(picture not available)

Front row: Hoyte Taylor, Sedric Poe, Jim Edins, Butch Bradley, Sam Herrera, Joe Olson, Bob Trahan, Pat Prew, Roy Poe. Back row: Clifford Trahan (manager), Bob Yates (Assistant Coach), Barton Burgoon, Richard Barselow, Jim Schwoebel, Jim Newton, Kim Pollock, Randy Spurrier, Mike Taylor, Mike McDonald, Mike Dickey, Mike Boyd (Manager). Not in picture, Brian Pollock.



SAM HERRERA, Co-Captain
Back

JIM NEWTON, Co-Captain
Back

Lettermen 1959-60

Front row: Jim Edins, Hoyte Taylor, Sedric Poe, Bob Yates (Assistant Coach), Sam Herrera, Roy Poe, Pat Prew. Back row: Barton Burgoon, Richard Barselow, Jim Newton, Kim Pollock, Randy Spurrier, Mike Taylor, Mike McDonald.

BARTON BURGOON
Center

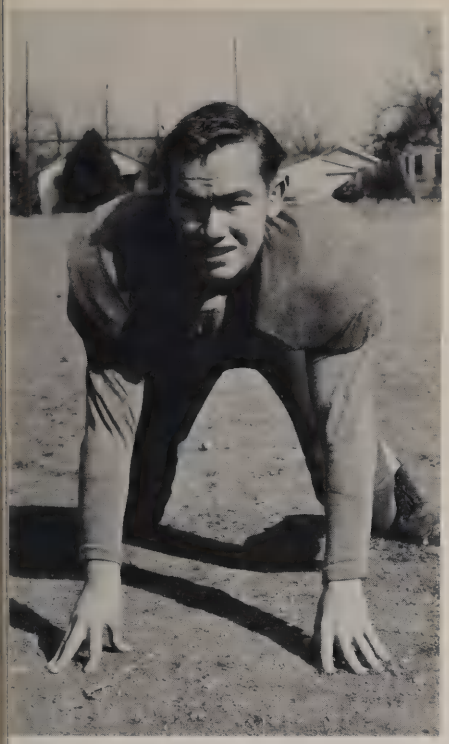
An unidentified Backfield Hero gets clobbered as Jim Newton (24) straddles rival, Barton Burgoon (51) looks on and Jim Edins runs Putnam's 19 a footrace. We won!

Homecoming

KIM POLLOCK
End

MIKE TAYLOR
End

JIM EDINS
Quarterback



MIKE McDONALD
Back

ROY POE
End

RANDY SPURRIER
Center

Game

Action is spread out as Jim Newton heads downfield. Recognizable Bulldogs are Kim Pollock (directly above Newton), Jim Edins, Barton Burgoon, and Mike McDonald.

BOB TRAHAN
Center

RICHARD BARSELOW
Center

RONALD BRADLEY
End

MIKE DICKEY
Center

BRIAN POLLOCK
Center

HARD EARNED YARDAGE

Sam Herrera is stopped after gaining ground at Eola. Belated help arrives in the form of Roy Poe (23) and Barton Burgoon (51). The game ended with victory for St. Joe.

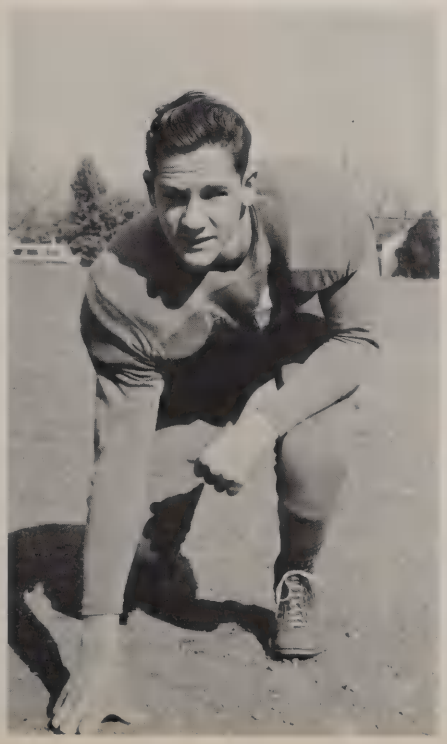
CLOSING IN

Mike Taylor (far left) grabs a handful of Miles Bulldog and calls for help. Answering the call are Richard Barselow (63) and Jim Newton (19). The Bulldogs from Miles growled louder and longer on this fateful evening.

PAT PREW
Back

JOE OLSON
Back

SEDRIC POE
End



JAMES SCHWOEBEL
End

MIKE BOYD, Manager

HOYTE TAYLOR
Back

CLIFFORD TRAHAN, Manager

More Homecoming

Jim Edins almost makes the picnic grounds. Roy Poe (23) takes his man out and looks the situation over.

Roy Poe gets hauled down from behind as Randy Spurrier (81) holds off more of the enemy.

Football Favorites

Sweetheart — Annette Kiser
Co-Captain — Jimmy Newton

BOB YATES, Basketball coach

Team

Front row: Mike Dickey, Roy Poe, Mike McDonald, Barton Burgoon, Jim Newton.
Back row: Ben Fraser, Sedric Poe, Bob Morrison, Bob Yates (Coach), Jim Edins, Hoyte Taylor, Joe Olson.

Jim Newton (32) and Mike McDonald (20) fight for the ball under the goal.

Though our basketball season was short, we feel that the coaches and boys did the best they could. While their record may not have been impressive, we know this was due to lack of experience rather than to lack of effort.

For this reason we feel that this team deserves considerable recognition as a fine group and perhaps the beginning of better things to come.

The opening jump. Jim Newton (32) goes up for St. Joe. Crouched and ready for action are Mike McDonald (20), Roy Poe (14), and Mike Dickey (30).

Another battle for the ball. Jim Newton is up in the air. Mike McDonald is rushing in, and Bob Morrison (24) awaits developments.

Cheerleaders Cookie, Dianne, and Pat make grand entrance to begin pep rally.

Bulldogs' Cheering Section

The Bulldogs were cheered to four victories by a small but very enthusiastic pep squad with Pat Marter, Dianna Jackson, and Patricia Garney as cheerleaders.

The participation of the pep squad at the games would not have been possible had not the parents provided the transportation. Their interest and support was greatly appreciated.

The cheerleaders finish a cheer with a flourish.

TOP MORALE BUILDERS
Cookie Garney, Pat Marter, Dianne Jackson

Pep Squad

Trinell Carmack, Betty Lambdin, Linda Callaway, Barbara Cross, Cathy Payne, Mary Hallahan, Donna Taylor, Bonnie Gurley, Linda Cumbie, Kay Koger, Dolly Anspach, Lura Adair, Dianne Jackson, Cookie Garney, Pat Marter, Cecilia Walmsley, Kathleen Joeris, Janie Weir, Susan Koegl, Carol Dillensnyder, Bobbie Thompson, Pat Hayes, Lucy Berry, Loretta Prew, Dona Schwoebel, Cecilia Woods, Carol Ann Pruski, Nancy Wright, Annette Kiser, and Barbara Poe.

Activities — Happy Memories

Graduation at last! It's something you've looked forward to all your school days, but now that the time has come, your feelings are mixed up. You want to graduate, and you don't want to graduate. You need just a little longer before you're put out on your own.

And as that special date draws nearer, little things take on a special significance. Each event becomes a memorable occasion; new friends become dear, old ones dearer.

The pep rallies and the homecoming game are the last, just as the class play is the last. Each event has to be the best, for each is to be the last.

All at once you find yourself taking part in every school activity you can. You volunteer for everything, and everything is fun, especially the senior activities—senior tea, Western Day, the banquet, and the prom.

Suddenly before you realize it, May 24 has arrived, and your last year has come to a close. The activities that were so much fun are only memories, happy memories. Ready or not, it's time for those all-important steps, steps up the aisle of your parish church to receive your hard-earned diploma.

It's a sad occasion, a dramatic occasion, a happy occasion.

— Dona Schwoebel

Finished with it, Barbara?

Graduation brings happiness, excitement,

Congratulations to Bobby from the Bishop—
a diploma too!

May 24, 1960—the long-awaited day! On this great day the Seniors of 1960 became free! What a joy! After twelve years, we finally made it. There were times when we doubted that we'd get that coveted diploma, but somehow that desire became a reality when Bishop Gorman placed it in our hands.

That happy day that had been fast approaching was now complete. But was it such a happy day? Much as we hate

Oh, to be young once more!

Discussing the future of the world, no doubt.

and a touch of

sadness, uncertainty

to admit it, the old brick schoolhouse wasn't really such a bad place to spend our time. Besides, what are we going to do now that we're out? Some of us will go to college, but what about those who don't?

All these feelings wrapped up into one. Yet with all the sadness and uncertainty there is a joyful feeling of having reached successfully another milestone in our lives.

The Bishop compares the educational systems of the nation.

May we return to this place many times after graduation.

Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom

The annual feast to honor the grads took place at the Holiday Inn. Food was plentiful and delicious, and talk was even more plentiful. Roy Poe, Junior class president, started the proceedings by telling the seniors how different St. Joe would be without them. Father Holland, Dyess Chaplain, spoke a few words of wisdom to the juniors and seniors alike. Mike Taylor, senior class president, thanked everybody concerned, and then everyone enjoyed themselves.

After the banquet, the annual prom was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A good time was had by all. Thanks from the seniors of '60 to those of '61.

A bit of formal socializing.

Never a dull moment.

Seniors in mutual admiration.

No chips, fellers?

Who's the hombre totin' the scattergun?

Western Day

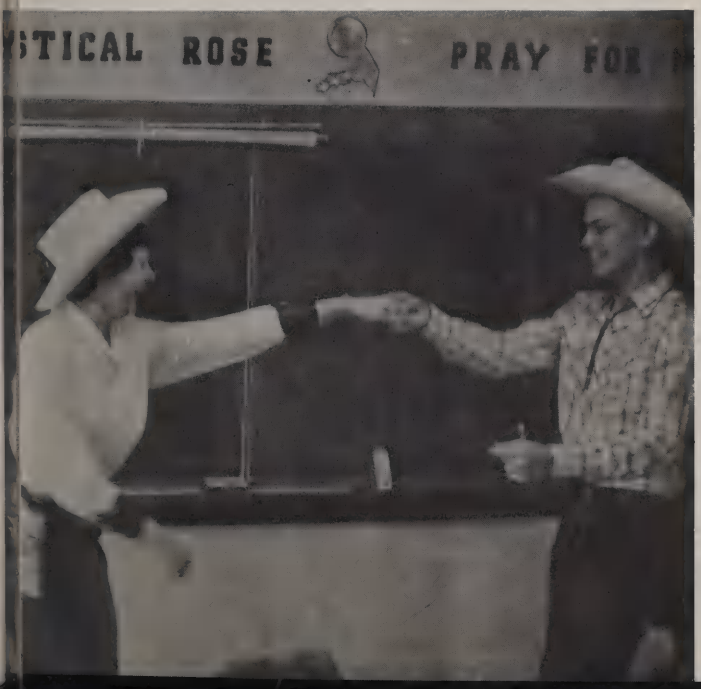
Please, Mr. Dillon, that thing makes me nervous.

Smoke, Sheriff?

Shades of Zane Grey! Western Day came in with the rush and destruction of a small tornado as over three hundred screaming cowboys and cowgirls shot everyone in sight and downed mountains of food and gallons of soda pop. Mixed in with the eats and gun fights were sack races, Western movie, and various other diversions.

When it was all over, the seniors and the teachers heaved a sigh of relief and started cleaning up the mess.

Drug store cowboys.



Annual Mardi Gras Festivities

Jimmy Edins, perplexed and ever-faithful announcer.

On February 25 the traditional Mardi Gras coronation and formal dance were held in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The Mardi Gras King and Queen were Barton Burgoon and Annette Kiser. Other members of the court were Linda Callaway and Kim Pollock, Janie Weir and Hoyte Taylor, Trinell Carmack and Roy Poe, Bonnie Gurley and Ken Hubbs, Pat Hayes and Ronald Bradley, Stephen Joeris and Mary Hallahan, Barbara Cross and Mike Todd, Linda Cumbie and Tom Van Hoose.

The crown bearer to the queen was Paula Luther, and train bearers were Mark Merritt and Mike Nelson.

Entertainment was provided by the grammar grade students.

Position in the court was determined by the sale of tickets to the high school play.

Princess
Janie Weir
escorted by Hoyte Taylor

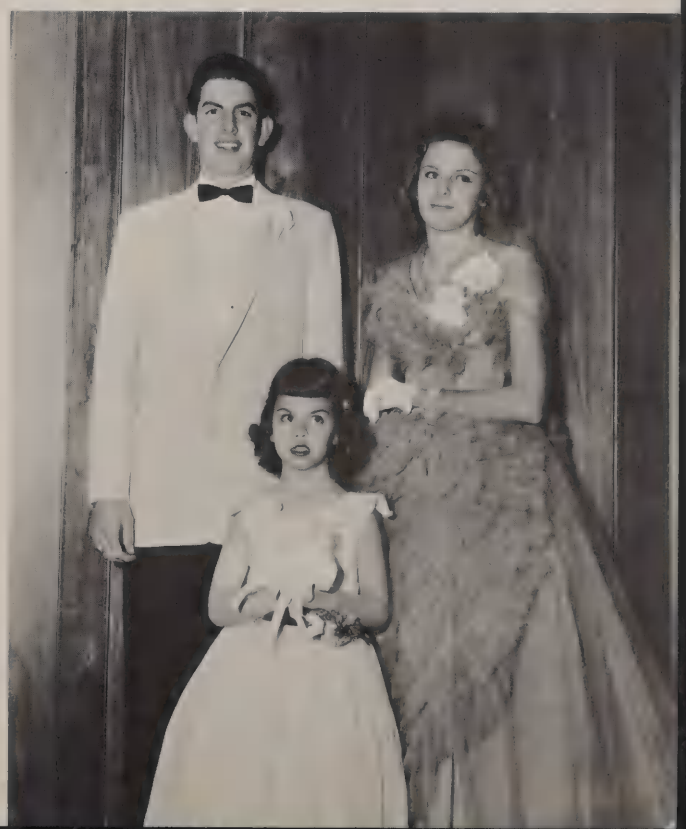
Flower girl—Kathy Taylor

Duchess
Trinell Carmack
escorted by Roy Poe

Flower girl—Peggy Norris

Marchioness Mary Hallahan escorted by Stephen Joeris.
Flower girl—Judy Joeris

Countess Bonnie Gurley escorted by Ken Hubbs.
Flower girl—Patricia Johnson



Mardi King and Queen and Royal Court

Ring around the rosie? Nope——A Paul Jones to promote relations.

Bobby Seibt's vocalizing livens up the Mardi Gras Dance.

Baroness
Linda Callaway
escorted by Kim Pollock

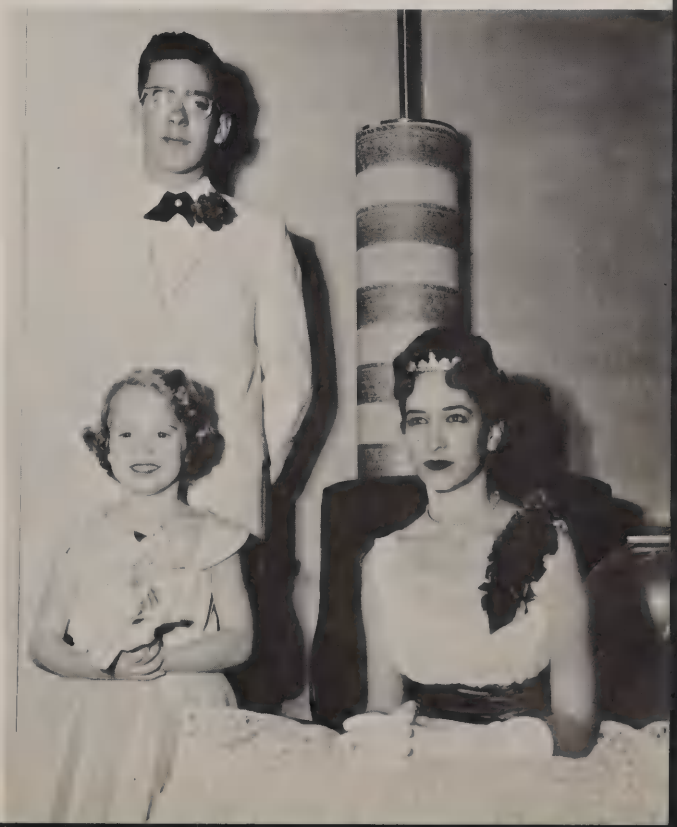
Flower girl—Bernadette Helzlsouer

Baroness
Patricia Hayes
escorted by Ronald Bradley

Flower girl—Deborah Tidwell

Lady Barbara Cross escorted by Michael Todd.
Flower girl—Kelly McKeever

Lady Linda Cumbie escorted by Tom Van Hoose.
Flower girl—Sandra Smith



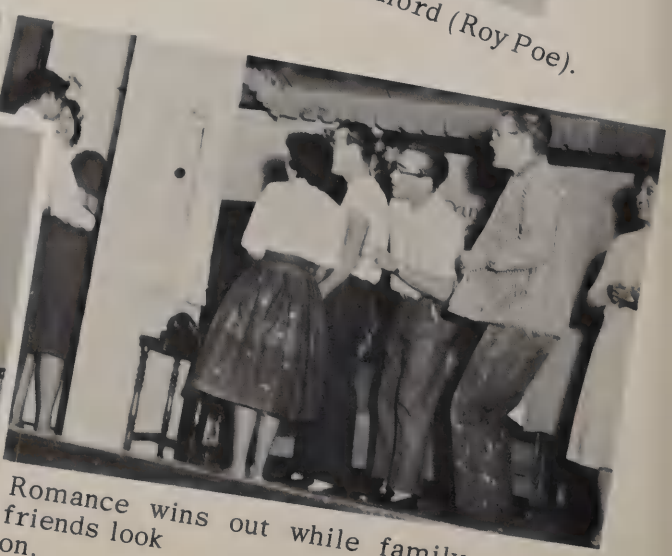
Laurie (Dona Schwoebel) gets "framed" by brother Wally (Jim Edins).

"Honey" (Randy Spurrier) goes into a trance as Laurie and "Gus" (Cecilia Walmsley) look on.

The "Ink Blot Test" is given to Tessie (Mary Hallahan), Walola (Kathy Joeris), Amelia (Patricia Garney), and Carolyn (Betty Lambdin).

Wally's romance heads for the rocks as his dad (Mike Taylor) greets his girl (Pat Marter). A confused spectator is Mark Bradford (Roy Poe).

Wally and Dad are joined by Mom (Olga Anspach) in the "Polka."



Romance wins out while family and friends look on.

High School Students Stage Play

"The Little Dog Laughed," a three-act comedy, was successfully presented on February 12 by the high school students before a highly appreciative audience.

"The little dog laughed," according to the old rhyme, "to see such sport." But the chances are that he never saw such unusual sport as was told in this stage story.

Laurie Huntington, portrayed by Dona Schwoebel, a sophomore home from college to find her mother, father, brother, and the family's part-time maid—played in that order by Olga Anspach, Mike Taylor, Jimmy Edins, and Cecilia Walmsley—pyschologically confused. Trying to analyze them, she sends her mother's tea guests—played by Patricia Garney, Betty Lambdin, Pat Hayes, Kathleen Joeris, and Mary Hallahan—home storming; almost ruins her father's used car business; and causes a crisis in her romance.

But all turns out well in the end. The Huntingtons and the Woods, played by Nancy Wright and Mike McDonald, compromise on their business feud; Laurie's brother and the Wood's daughter, played by Pat Marter, "get together;" the Huntington's part-time helper finds herself a taxidermist boyfriend, played by Randy Spurrier; and Laurie hooks a young medical student portrayed by Roy Poe.

The stage managers were Pete Seibt, Linda Callaway and Pat Casey, and the ushers were Cathy Payne and Barbara Poe.

Fr. Johnson blesses the crib, Clifford Trahan assists.

From left, Barbara Poe, Eddie Bolders, and Paul Taylor look over canned goods donated to poor by St. Joseph Academy students.

Students sing at crib blessing.

Believe it or not, we all

At St. Joseph Academy

Lay faculty members enjoy the Christmas banquet.

Bill Robinson and Curtis Cross add a touch of the Yuletide Season to the campus.

had fun at this dance.

Cathy and Lucy decorate bulletin.

Choral Club entertains members of the Altar Society in the Parish Hall.

Christmas carols at a Parents' Club meeting inspire the listeners.

Choral Club maintains traditional excellence

Featured at a recital is the Vocal Ensemble singing "Marita."

Trinell Carmack displays ribbon won by the Choral Club in the Music Festival at O.L.L. while Carol Wright, Connie Eakes, Kathleen Joeris, and Sharon Fitzpatrick look proudly on.

Choral Club sings "Will o' the Wisp" at Music Festival at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

Dianne Jackson takes a bow after directing a Choral Club performance.

Highlighting a busy year for the Choral Club was the trip to San Antonio in March to participate in the Spring Music Festival at Our Lady of the Lake College. In the choral auditions the group was awarded the rating of "Excellent." Sightseeing in the Alamo City provided the finishing touch to an enjoyable and well-earned trip.

At home the group was kept busy throughout the year singing in several recitals, broadcasting special Christmas songs, and providing entertainment for the Parents' Club and the Altar Society.

Members of the Choral Club enjoy a scenic spot at Our Lady of the Lake College.

Lettermen's Banquet

On January 28 the annual ATHLETIC Awards Banquet was held in the new Knights of Columbus Hall. Mr. Bob Deegan was in charge of the program which featured Brad Rowland, Little All-American football player, as guest speaker.

Letter jackets were presented to thirteen players and their coaches, while the remainder of the senior high squad and the members of the junior squad were given public recognition. The cheerleaders were presented with gold engraved footballs as tokens of appreciation.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Most Valuable Player Award to Sam Herrera, senior.

The football players, cheerleaders, and students will always remember with deep gratitude the efforts of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, the parents, and all who helped to make our banquet a success.

Bob Deegan, Master of Ceremonies welcomes Bulldogs and their guests.

Brad Rowland, Little All-American and pro-football player for the Chicago Bears, addresses the assembly.

About 250 parents and friends pay honor to the Bulldogs.

Co-captain presents football sweetheart Annette Kiser with a charm bracelet.

Coach Bob Yates presents Pat Prew with his jacket.

Mr. Jack Biggerstaff, former Bulldog coach, presents Sam Herrera with most valuable player award.

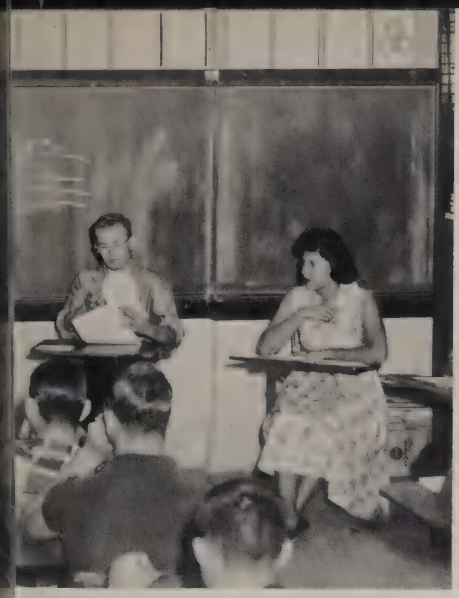
English III class, singing American folk songs, was never like this in the old days!

Tom Van Hoose stresses his point in a speech class debate.

The Typing II class watches demonstration of an IBM.

A bit of altitude is necessary for proper hemming.

Panelists in a speech class discuss the merits of television.



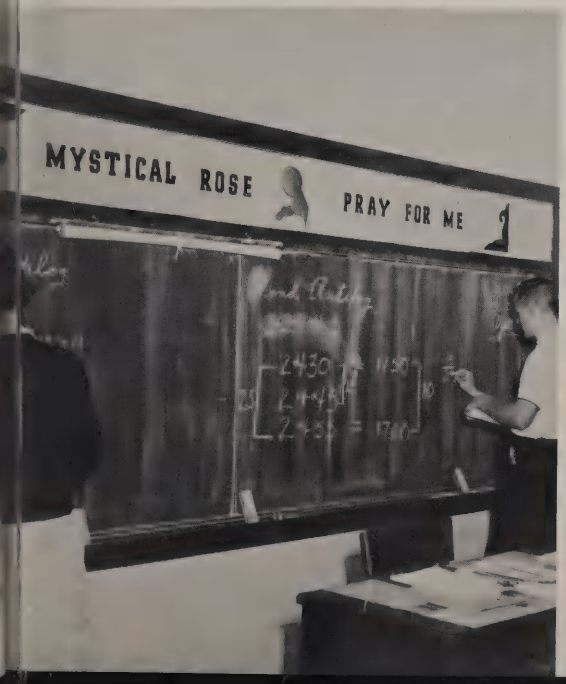
Classes Provide Mental Workout

Classes are the source of information for the young "Univacs" of S.J.A. Physics, Religion, English, and other courses all go to form the opinions and character of tomorrow's citizens. Hope it works!

Sewing, boys?

The dialogue Mass taught in religion class is put into practice.

What's an antilog? Dolly Anspach and Bill Brooks try to find out.



God Bless our Wonderful Parents!

Father Johnson and Father Holland enjoy their share of the fried chicken.

A surprise dinner was given for the boys of the football team, their managers, and coaches at the Dyess AFB Chapel Annex on October 22.

The special guests were Father Johnson, Father Holland, and Lt. Col. Joseph Maxwell, president of the Parents' Club. The mothers of all the boys prepared the food which consisted of fried chicken, potato salad, rolls, relish, milk, cake, and homemade ice cream.

This was an event that will long be remembered and appreciated by the Bulldogs.

Coaches Garcia and Hatcher do justice to their helpings. Col. Maxwell seems to be enjoying his too.

Though all the parents contributed to the cause, these wonderful folks served above and beyond the call of duty. Left to right Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Van Hoose, Bob Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Major Pollock, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Burgoon, and Mrs. Boyd.

Down the hatch, the boys show their appreciation by devouring the huge supply of fried chicken and all that goes with it.

Contests Reveal Student Talent

Janie Weir shows Paul Taylor her prize-winning fire-prevention poster.

Kathleen Joeris, first place winner in diocesan vocation essay contest, receives her award from Bishop Gorman.

Cathy Payne and Pat Marter proudly display their Road-E-O trophies.

Mr. Jim Baugh of the V.F.W. presents Tom Van Hoose, first place winner in Civil Defense essay contest, with trophy. Jim Schwoebel at Tom's left placed third.

Fr. John blesses the senior rings.

Young ladies radiate happiness.

Class Rings Arrive at Last

The long-awaited class rings were blessed and presented to the seniors in the early part of September. Father John presided at the ceremony in the school chapel.

Father distributes rings to Seniors.

Young men beam with joy too.

High School Music students perform at recitals.

Bobby Seibt, a senior and a music student for nine years, is presented in recital. Here Bobby sings "One Alone."

Bobby also plays "Au Matin" at the piano.

Ann Allen, talented music student, is presented in senior recital.

Dianne Jackson, accompanied by Sheralyn Snively, sings "Serenade."

Olga Marie Anspach plays "In Shubert's Days" at the spring recital.

Benediction

Very Rev. E. Johnson, Father John, Father T. E. Kenney

Annual Christ The King Procession

Flower girls, Knights of Columbus, and Clergy

Students honor Our Lady.

The student body ushered in the month of May with the annual crowning of Our Lady's statue in Sacred Heart Church. The senior class formed the court of honor with Nancy Wright as May Queen. Judy Joeris was crownbearer, and Joel Taylor and Dennis Dugan were trainbearers.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the sermon given by Father Thomas Holland.

To rest tired feet, Mike Eve, Roy Poe, Pat Marter, Barbara Poe, and Sam Herrera pause for refreshment on West Texas State Fair Day.

Orchids To The Parents' Club

The fish pond does land office business.

Hard work characterized the activities of the Parents' Club during the past year. Under the leadership of Lt. Col. Joseph Maxwell, president, the club carried out several projects, the main one being the providing of extra classroom facilities. Other projects were a booth at the West Texas Fair, the annual school carnival, and the sponsorship of an athletic program for the junior high and high school boys.

Mr. Duty and Mr. Robinson finish the floors in the additional classrooms.

Mr. Robinson, Lt. Col. Maxwell, and Sgt. Freese install the chalk boards in the new rooms.

Mrs. Nelson reads the minutes at a regular Parents' Club meeting.

Mrs. Herb wins a cake at the annual Halloween carnival.

Members of the Holy Name Society recite the pledge which officially makes them members of the organization.

Mayor George Minter cuts the ribbon at entrance of the newly constructed Knights of Columbus Hall as Bob Deegan looks on.

Students Share Joys of Dads' Accomplishments

At the nine o' clock Mass on October 11, the local unit of the Holy Name Society was officially reorganized. A large number of men were present for this inspiring ceremony.

On the same day the newly built Knights of Columbus Hall was formally dedicated and blessed by Father Johnson. City and Dyess officials participated in the Dedication ceremonies. The event was climaxed with a dinner at the hall.

Father Johnson, assisted by Curtis Burch, John Seibt, and Roger Mees, blesses the interior of the K. C. Hall.

Fourth Degree Knights participate in the blessing.

Bobby Seibt leads the procession as the blessing proceeds to the exterior of the hall.

Mr. Cletus Duty, Fourth Degree Knight, welcomes the guest at the dinner following the blessing.

Teen Age Library Association

Nancy Wright, Dona Schwoebel, Pat Marter, and Carol Wright work on directory for District III.

Nancy Wright, District III Historian, checks her report for the Convention in San Angelo.

The Library Club has been active again this year. The club held a district office with Nancy Wright as historian. The club also compiled a directory for District III. Pat Marter, Nancy Wright, and Dona Schwoebel attended the state TALA Convention in Houston.

A group of mothers supervised the library periods again this year. They were Mesdames Callaway, Bolders, Wright, Olson, Dickey, Krippel, Seibt, Spurrier, Binion, Pollock, and Cross.

Tom Van Hoose, Janie Weir, and Susan Koegl present skit at Book Week program.

Bobby Seibt checks on overdue books while Kathleen Joeris straightens shelves.

While his father looks on, Tom Van Hoose receives congratulations from Mr. Riley, manager of the Interstate Theaters.

FBI CONTEST WINNER

Tom Van Hoose's essay "Why I Would Like to Be an FBI Agent" won for him an all-expense paid trip by plane to Washington, D.C., in October. He, along with other winners from Texas, toured the FBI department, including training facilities at Quantico, Virginia. While in Washington, the boys visited with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. General sight-seeing in the city was also included.

The contest, inspired by the showing of "The FBI Story," was sponsored locally by the ABILENE-REPORTER NEWS and the Interstate Theaters. A copy of Tom's essay follows.

WHY I WOULD LIKE TO BECOME AN FBI AGENT

Today the headlines scream of another thrust to the heart of crime, dealt by the FBI. It is because of these men's terrific courage, even in the face of overwhelming odds, that I have decided to become a G-man. Through their teamwork, knowledge, and constant surveillance we feel that our protection from the dregs of society is not only outside but in our own homes and rooms.

The sterling example of this organization has shown me that to shield Americans from graft, murder, and corruption we must be ever ready to defend others as well as ourselves.

I have been shown the best way to combat crime, and that is why I would like to become an FBI agent.

Tom pauses for a few minutes before boarding the plane.

Parents, classmates, and city officials bid Tom farewell.

Tom (third from left) poses with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and other Texas winners.

High School Students Receive Spiritual Renovation

Father Piefer pauses to give Retreatants a chance to think.

Perhaps the most beneficial part of the year was the Retreat. For three days classes were suspended for something more important—the saving of our souls. Rev. Joseph Piefer, C.S.S.R., through interesting and informative conferences, brought us all nearer to our Creator. We sincerely hope that Father's efforts have had a lasting effect.

Father gets his point across.

Joe Olson and Mike Dickey chat with Father after school.

A Dedicated Leader

Father Hughes enjoys listening to classical music, one of his favorite pastimes.

Youth is the hope of the nation and of civilization. For this reason, youth must be trained to serve God and civilization in the best possible manner. Few people have tried so hard or gained so much ground as Father Gerald A. Hughes. For two years he has given most of his time and energy to the betterment of the youth of St. Joseph's. At the same time he has gained the respect and admiration of the young and old alike.

There is little we can do to show our appreciation for his work. There is even less we can do to show how much we like him and respect him. All we can say is, "Thank you and God bless you, Father. We'll never forget you."

Vocation Week Brings Visitors

The outstanding activity of Vocation Week was the visit of Sister Theresa Clare and two aspirants, Jinell Berry and Jackie Kingsbury of Moye High School, Castroville. At an assembly the showing of slides depicting the training and work of a Sister of Divine Providence was followed by an enlightening question-answer session. Later Sister Theresa Clare held interviews with the girls who requested them.

Aspirants answer students' questions on religious life.

Cecilia Woods and Cathy Payne chat with Jinell and Jackie.

Sharon Fitzpatrick talks it over with Sister Theresa Clare.

Seniors Are Honored Spiritually and Materially

A luncheon in honor of the senior girls is given by Pat Marter and Linda Callaway.

Bishop Gorman's presence lends dignity to graduation.

Seniors enjoy breakfast given by the Sisters. Guests of honor are Major and Mrs. Schwoebel and Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor.

Our Lord's blessing is conferred on the seniors, their parents and friends.

Talent Show

That thing heavy, Clifford?

The winners—Roy Poe, Randy Spurrier, Mike McDonald, Jim Edins, second place; Jay Harper, third; and Clifford Trahan, first.

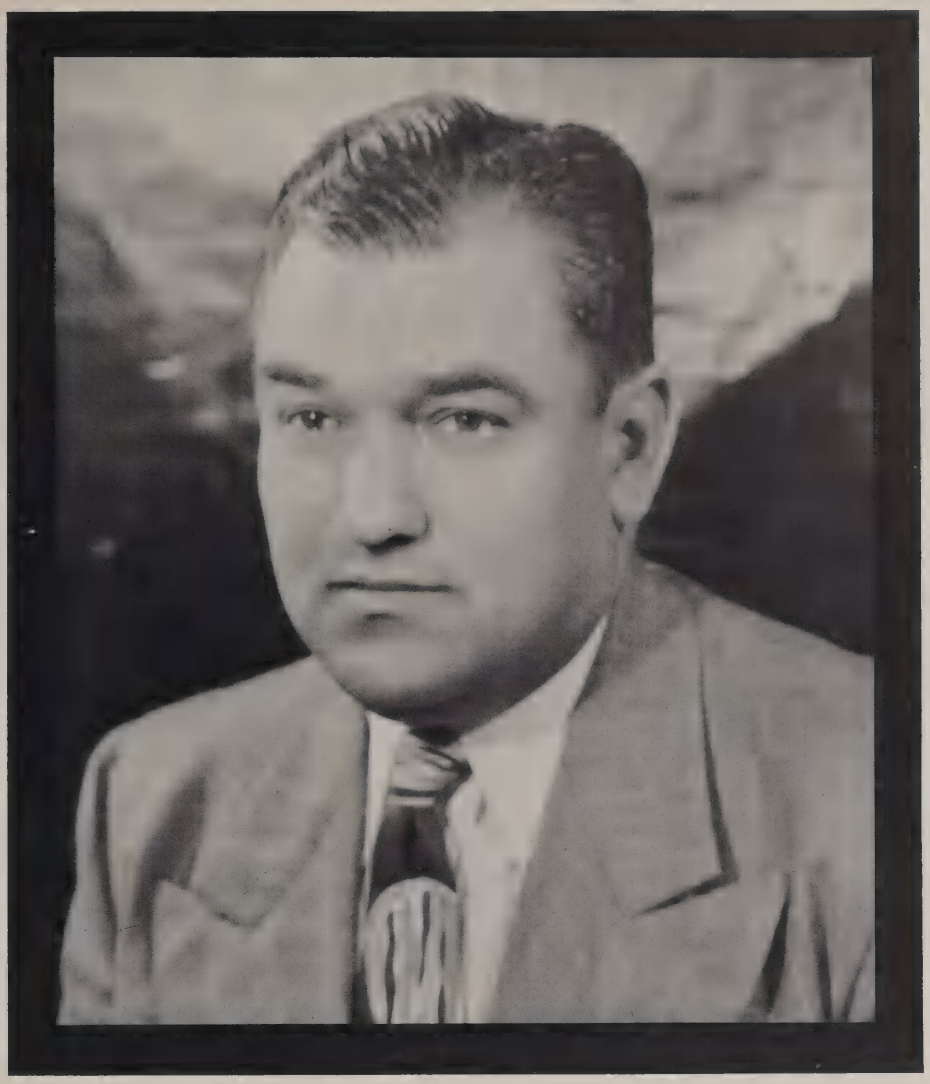
Carol Ann Pruski and Sharon Fitzpatrick—Lawrence Welk fans, no doubt.

Hidden talents came to light on March 18 when the annual Talent Show sponsored by the juniors was staged for the student body. Capturing prizes in the elementary division were Mary Sidney Binion, first; Pamela Harper, second; and Alice Fraser, third. In the upper grades division first place went to Clifford Trahan, second place to the "Tom Dooley" quartet (Roy Poe, Randy Spurrier, Mike McDonald, and Jim Edins), and third place to Jay Harper.

Mike Todd, Bob Trahan and Butch Bradley—the "San Quentin" Songbirds.

Who let them in?

A Memorial Tribute



MR. BERT KOEGL

On May 28, 1960, Mr. Bert Koegl went to his eternal reward. There is no doubt in the mind of anyone who knew him what this reward might be.

Mr. Koegl was one of those who may be termed great. He was a family man, a spiritual man, and a leader. He lived with great courage, and he died with such courage that no one can doubt his standing with God.

No mere printed words, nor even spoken ones, can express completely the great feeling that the friends of Bert Koegl hold for him. His life and death bring on the feeling that we should not pray for him but rather that of hoping he will speak to the Father for us.

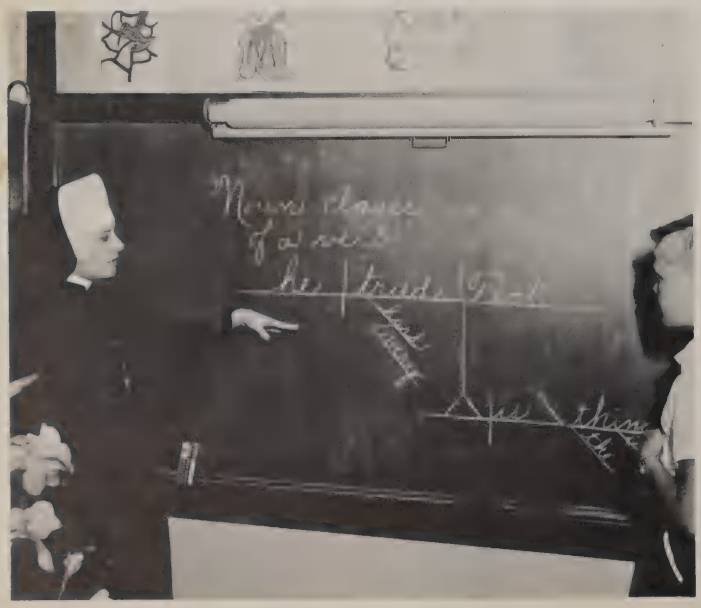
May you rest in peace, Mr. Koegl. None who knew you will ever forget you.

Sister Mary Andrew—First Grade

Mrs. E. Parsons—Third Grade

Mrs. K. Lemke—Seventh Grade

These are perhaps the bravest of folk. For nine months out of the year they not only serve as educators of the young but also as referees, confidants, and first aiders. While enlightening young minds, they must also guide their dramatic endeavors, demonstrate a body block or flying tackle, break up one or two



Sister M. Reynold—Cafeteria

Sister M. Eileen—Eighth Grade

Faculty

Sister Frances Helen—Fourth Grade

Miss Blankenship—Second Grade

minor skirmishes daily, and still be bright and cheerful and ready for the next day.

Ah, such fond memories of the days when we seniors were down there giving our share of the "trouble."

Therefore, for bravery and service we salute our elementary teachers!

Mrs. C. Agnew—Fifth Grade

Sister Marian—Sixth Grade

Sister M. David—Music

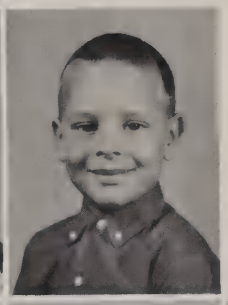
First Grade

Coco Anderson

Christine Ballard

Marian Beeman

Interesting library books increase reading pleasure.



John Berg
Robert Baker
Jerry Brice

Mark Cotterly
Jean Deegan
Nancy Deegan
Dennis Dugan

Christine Eason
Alice Fraser
Steven Hill
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Patricia Johnson
Regina King
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Nancy Lawless

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Gary Light
Dan Long
Paula Luther
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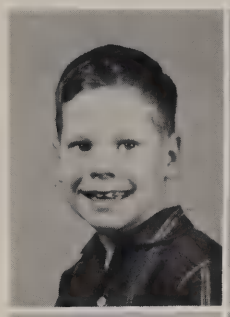
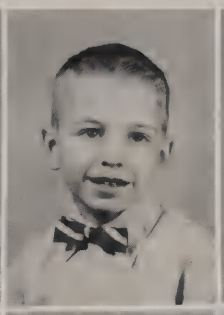
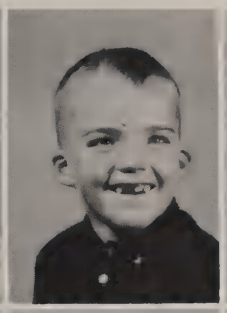
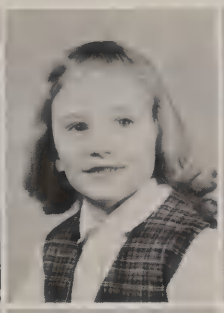
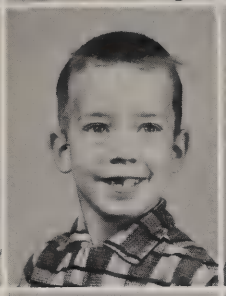





Kelly McKeever
Timothy Maxwell
Mark Merritt
Mike Nelson
Peggy Norris



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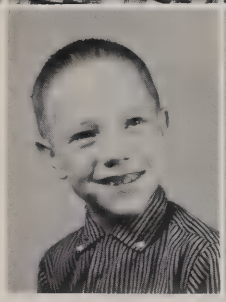
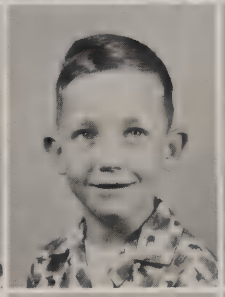
Bill Schumacher
Jimmy Schuchard
Mary Shooter



Sandra Smith
Ricky Spurrier
Betty Stowbridge



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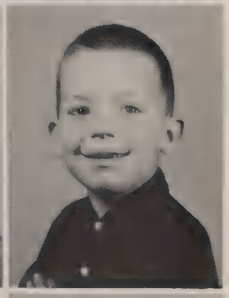
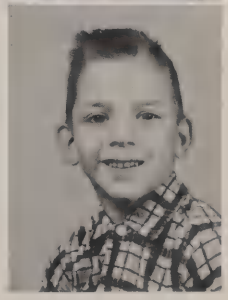
Gregory Wheeler



Kenneth White



The story of the Prodigal Son helps First Graders learn how to make a good confession.

Second

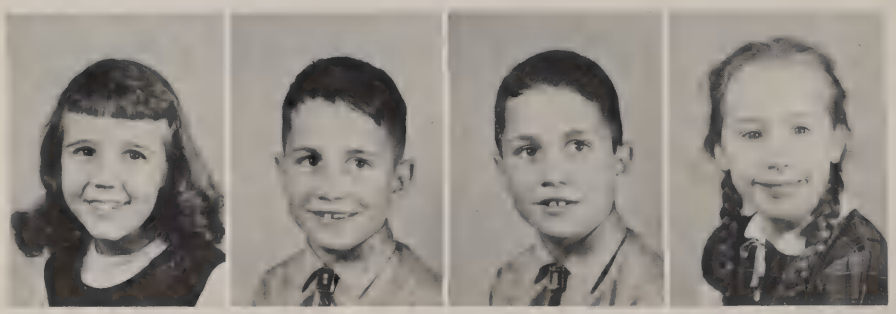
Second graders discover there's fun in learning to paint.

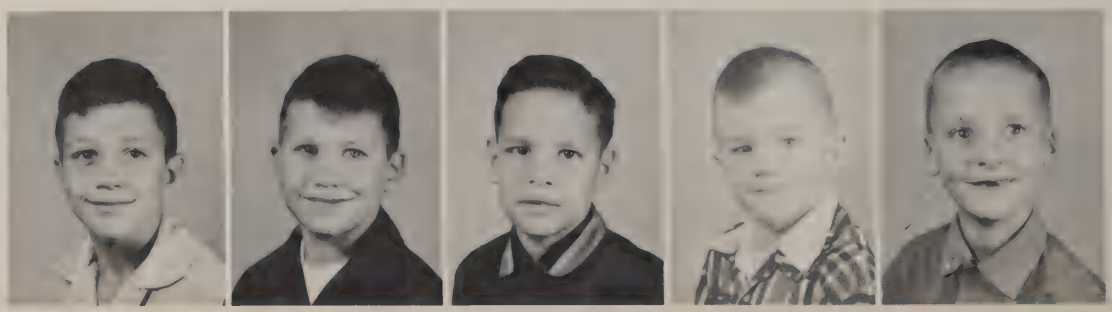
Row I
- Gregory Abbott
- Steve Ballard
- Terry Biggerstaff
- Pat Binion
- Judy Brice

Row 2
- Karen Cournyer
- Kathleen Donaldson
- John Freese
- David Harper

Row 3
- Christine Harris
- Patrick Hayes
- Stephen Hayes
- Bernadette Helzlsouer

Row 4
- Robert Hobbs
- Dale Hudson
- John Jay
- Chris King
- Mike York





Grade

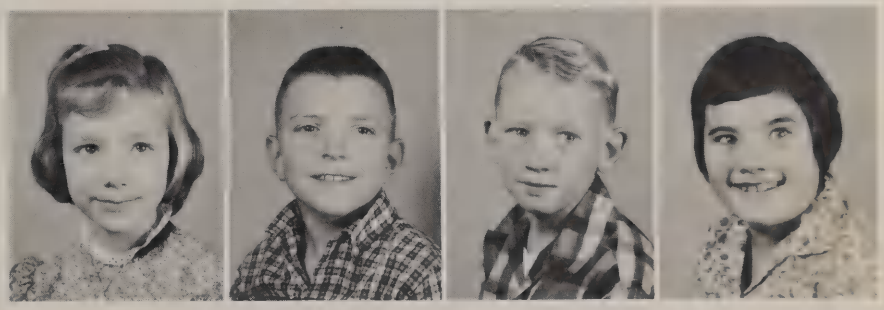
Row 1
John King
Stephen King
Sue LaRue
Diane McKissick
Teresa Milam

Row 2
Michele Monge
Debbie Mussatto
Donna Myers
Mary Nelson

Row 3
Mary Kay Ogden
Patrick Putnam
James Robinson
Yvette Rosser

Row 4
David Santy
Eugene Shooter
Joel Taylor
Debbie Tidwell
Betty Wilson
Joseph Wratten

Class members entertain the Mardi Gras Court with a P. E. rhythm.

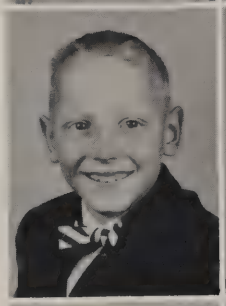


Third Grade

Eddie Biggerstaff, Debby Smith, Tom Robinson, Carol Wratton, Russell Boyd, and Debby Pierce complete a Science project.

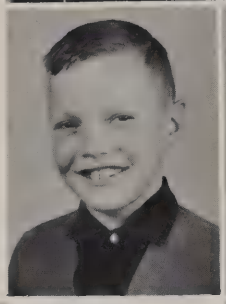
Patricia Beeman

Larry Berg



Eddie Biggerstaff

Russell Boyd



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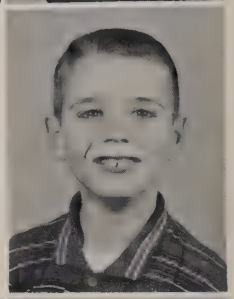
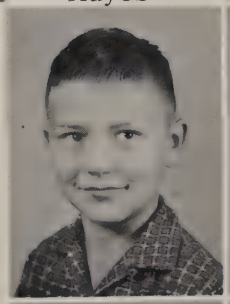
Christine Daily

Robert Deegan
Matthias Effertz
Stewart Edins
James Fraser
Thomas Hayes



Sharon Hertel
Ben Herb

Paul Joeris
Cathy Lawless



Richard Light

Lloyd Lopez

John Maxwell

Becky McKissack

Michael Meyers

John O'Loughlin

Deborah Pierce

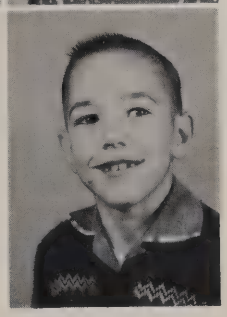
Steward Platner

Theresa Poe

Thomas Robinson

Jeffrey Spurrier

Judy Springer



Michael Schlabs

Members of the class display art work.

Deborah Smith

Kathy Taylor

Tommy Wilson

Jay Windrow

Michael Woods

Carol Wratten

Tommy Youngmark

Fourth

William Abbott
Brian Ballard
Raymond Boyd
Jennifer Brooks

Jeffrey Brooks
Pat Clinch
Jane Dillensnyder
Jerome Dugan

Joan Duty
Karan Evans
Ruben Garcia
Terry Gonzales

Thomas Hamlyn
Pamela Harper
Timothy Hayes
Mary Margaret Helzlsouer

Terry Herb
Virginia Jacques
Cecilia Joeris

Finger painting

Grade

Mary Beth Langley

Regina Lathem

William LaRue

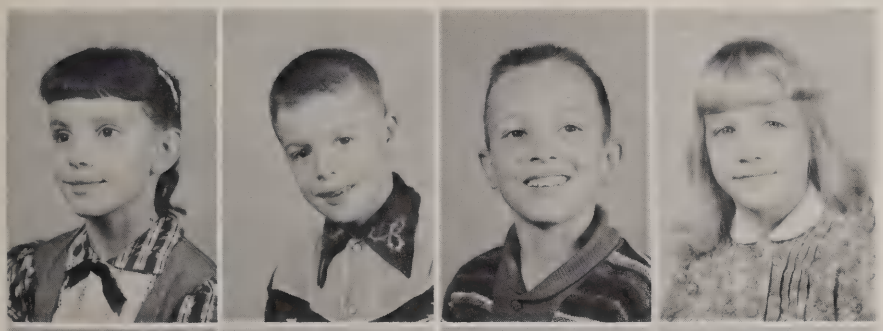
Terry Lebeuf

Mickey Light

Robert Long

Gary Maxwell

Patricia McKeever



Merlaine Meyers

Timothy Mohan

Stephen Ogden

Mary Ann Parks

Frank Pruski

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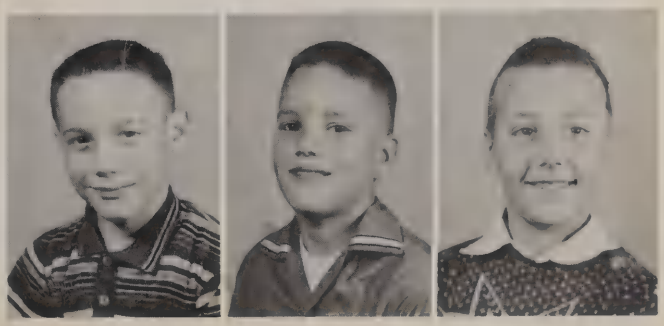
Michael Trahan

English play

Ronald Van Gaasbeck

Joseph Weber

Harold Woods



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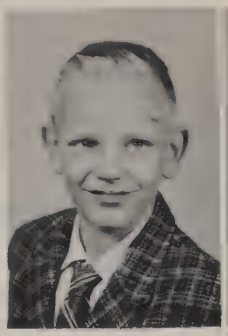
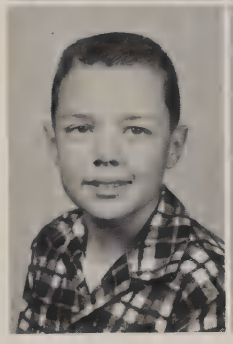
Bradley Biggerstaff
Joanna Brice
Susan Deegan



James Dugan
Michele Flood

Rebecca Garcia
Brian Harper

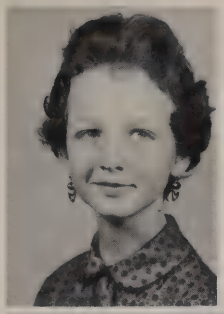


James Hayes
Mary Hertel
Johnathan Hill

Kathy McKissack

"The Greeting of the Christmas Bells" presented at the Christmas play gave joy to parents and friends present.

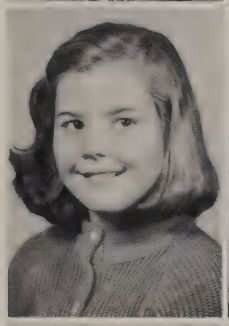
Fifth Grade

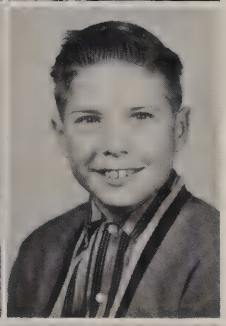


Patricia Meehan

Judy Morrison

Donna Nealon

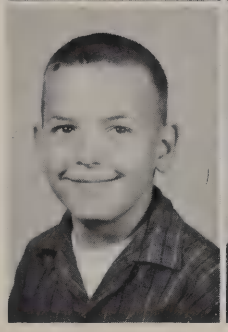


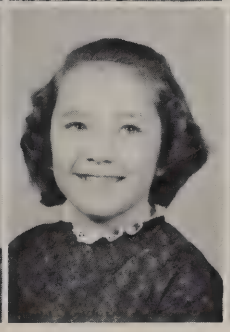


Diane Ryan

Robert Shaver

"Two strikes and two balls" creates a tense moment in a fifth grade ball game.





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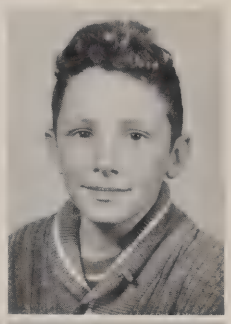
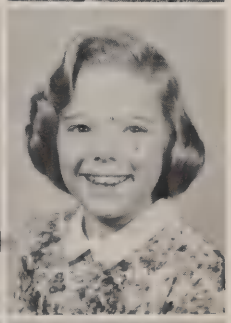
Sharyn Solomon

Steve Veltre

Patsy Veselka

James Walmsley





Jean Wilson

Kathy Windrow

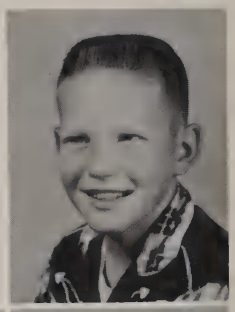
Martha Woods

Robert Wright

Jerry Youngmark

Making Advent symbols during an art class.

Rola Baker



Hugh Balfanz
Daniel Batko

Vivian Beeman
Janet Bender
Freddy Bigbee

Mary Sidney Binion
Allen Cournyer
Bruce Daily
Rita Duty

Rosemary Flesher
Rosanne Fraser
Harvey Freese
Eileen Hobbs
Mike Hutton

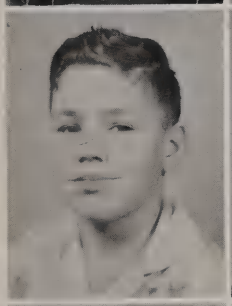
Grade

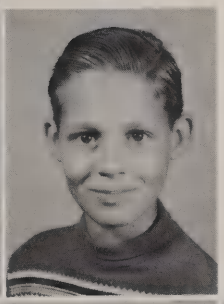
Kathy Windrow, Susan Wheeler, Susan Deegan, Rita Weber, Mary Sidney Binion, Rosanne Fraser, and Carol Krippel help spread the Christmas spirit with their caroling.

Carol Krippel

James Kucholtz

Michael Muirhead

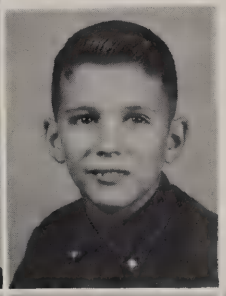




Billy Nealon

Michelle Nugent

Ronald Platner



Betty Pruski

Theresa Shults

Nancy Springer

Edward Trahan

Stephen Van Gaasbeck
Penny Varley
Rita Anne Weber
Susan Wheeler
Elaine Woods

Judy Abbott

Carolyn Becker

Karen Bradley

Nanette Brown

Curtis Burch

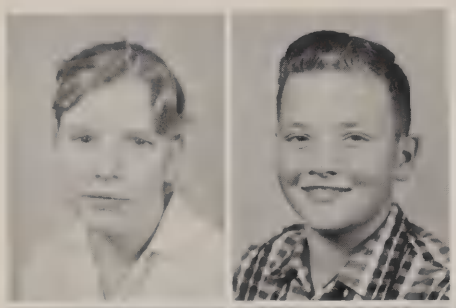
Linda Byrd

Tommy Clinch

Linda Dickey

Kathy Eakes

Students get a taste of how it feels to work in a High School Science laboratory.



Susan Eakes

Eddie Edins

Cleto Garcia

Joan Hamlyn

Jay Harper

Janet Haynes

Jenny Hubbs

Sylvia Jacques

Mike Krippel

Grade

Linda Lewis

Kathy Mead

Charles Mifkavik

Tommy Milam

John Mohan

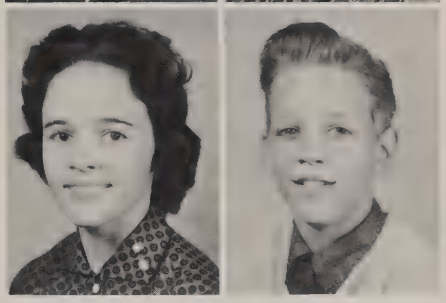
Dennis Morrison

Ronnie Morse

"Farmer's Frolic," a dance presented at Mardi Gras crowning.

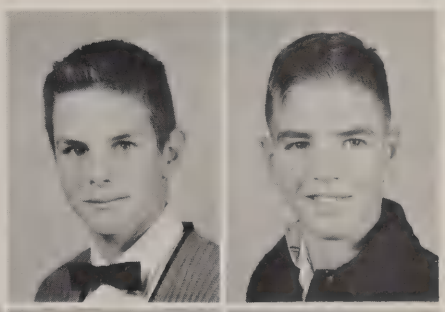
Eileen O'Loughlin

Billy Parks



Jim Robinson

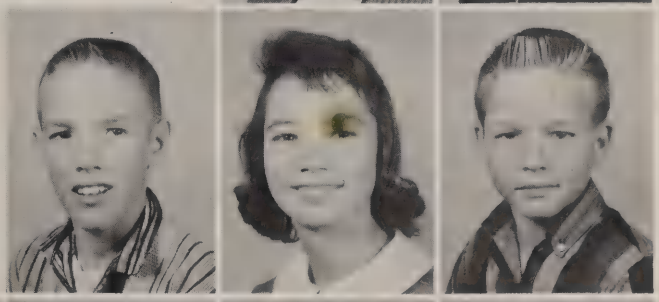
Jerry Santy



Gleen Schlabs

Linda Smith

Reggy Taylor



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Eighth Grade

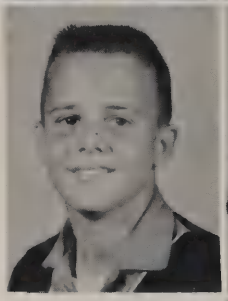
Walter Abbott

Chris Binion

Marianne Bolders

Douglas Brooks

Doris Burch



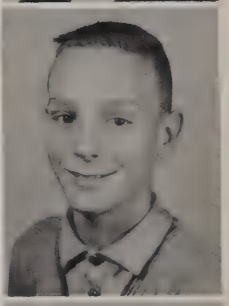
The pause that refreshes! After an afternoon of square dancing, all enjoyed refreshments furnished by the room mothers.

Eileen Dugan

Glenda Eldridge

Elizabeth Fraser

Billy Gremminger

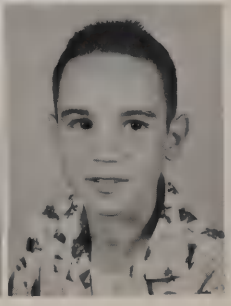


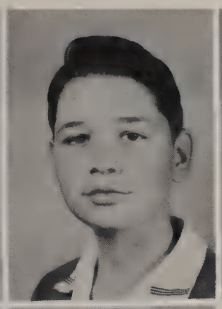
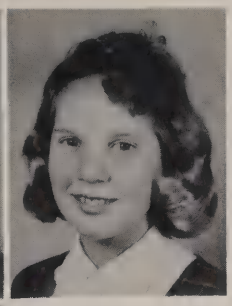
Angie Flesher

Colleen Hayes

Barbara Haynes

Mark Larrumbide



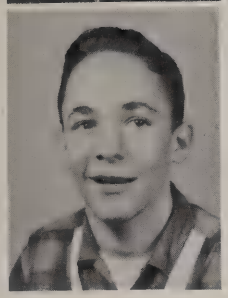
Janice LaRue

Ronald Lebeuf

Theresa Mack

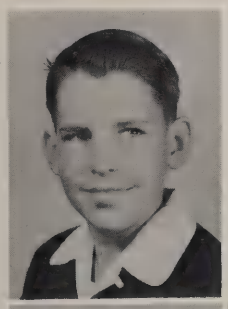
Elizabeth Marter

Cathy McBroom



Roger Mees

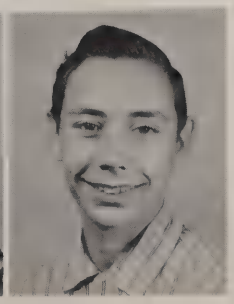
Barbara, Eileen, Coleen, Glenda and Angie try the temperature of the water at the San Antonio Zoo.



James Morrison

Michael Poe

Phyllis Robinson



John Seibt

Linda Marie Taylor

Eddie Wilson

Ray Woods

Grammar grades stage Operetta

Mike Hutton and Susan Wheeler bring back memories from "Grandma's Old Album."

The cast of "Taffy Ann" sings one of the many songs in the operetta presented by the upper grades. Colleen Hayes played the title role.

The "Black and Rose" dancers perform for Taffy Ann.

The "knights" leading their "steeds" stage the "Tourney" for their playmates.

Eighth Grade Graduation Activities

Bishop Gorman presents the scholarship to Roger Mees.

Mrs. Mees and Mrs. Hayes serve Mike Poe and Ronnie LeBeuf at class party. Chris Binion checks on records.

The balloon dance provides a lot of fun at class party.

The seventh grade honor the eighth grade with a breakfast.

Phyllis Robinson and Chris Binion win citizenship awards.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade choral group, which provided the singing for the Christmas play, sing "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Roger Mees as Misael gives his blessing to his daughters portrayed by Judy Abbott, Rita Ann Weber, Teresa Mack, and Mary Sidney Binion.

"No Room in the Inn" . . . brings spirit of Christmas

Sara, the mother, portrayed by Phyllis Robinson at far left, and her three daughters converse with St. Joseph and the Blessed Virgin Mary played by John Seibt and Eileen Dugan.

At the cave in Bethlehem, the Blessed Mother (Eileen Dugan) holds the Infant Jesus portrayed by Susan Maxwell. The angels and shepherds were the sixth grade girls and boys.

Misael (Roger Mees) joyfully announces to his youngest daughter (Mary Sidney Binion) that his sight has been restored.

The Infant Jesus (Susan Maxwell) blesses Misael's family, the shepherds, and the angels. (The Three Kings—Walter Abbott, Raymond Woods, and Ronald LeBeuf—are not shown on the picture.)

Grade Activities

Bishop Gorman poses with vocation essay winners. Not in picture: Mary Eileen O'Loughlin.

Mary Eileen O'Loughlin participates in music recital.

Phyllis Robinson entertains at recital.

Elementary students display fire prevention poster contest entries.

Fifth graders sing "Get Acquainted" at opening of program.

Sixth graders close the recital with "Stodola Pumpa" and "It's Time for Singing."

Mike Taylor presents the Shooter family with an award for being the best-dressed on Western Day.

Bishop Gorman presents Roger Mees with first place award in diocesan vocation essay contest.

Perhaps the most beautiful sight known—the smile of young first Communicants.

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Mike Taylor and Mike McDonald get themselves full of paint in one scene from "Little Dog Laughed."

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Kim Pollock and Barbara Poe pose with "Pinky" the gray elephant at the Halloween carnival.

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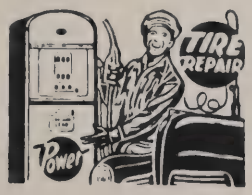

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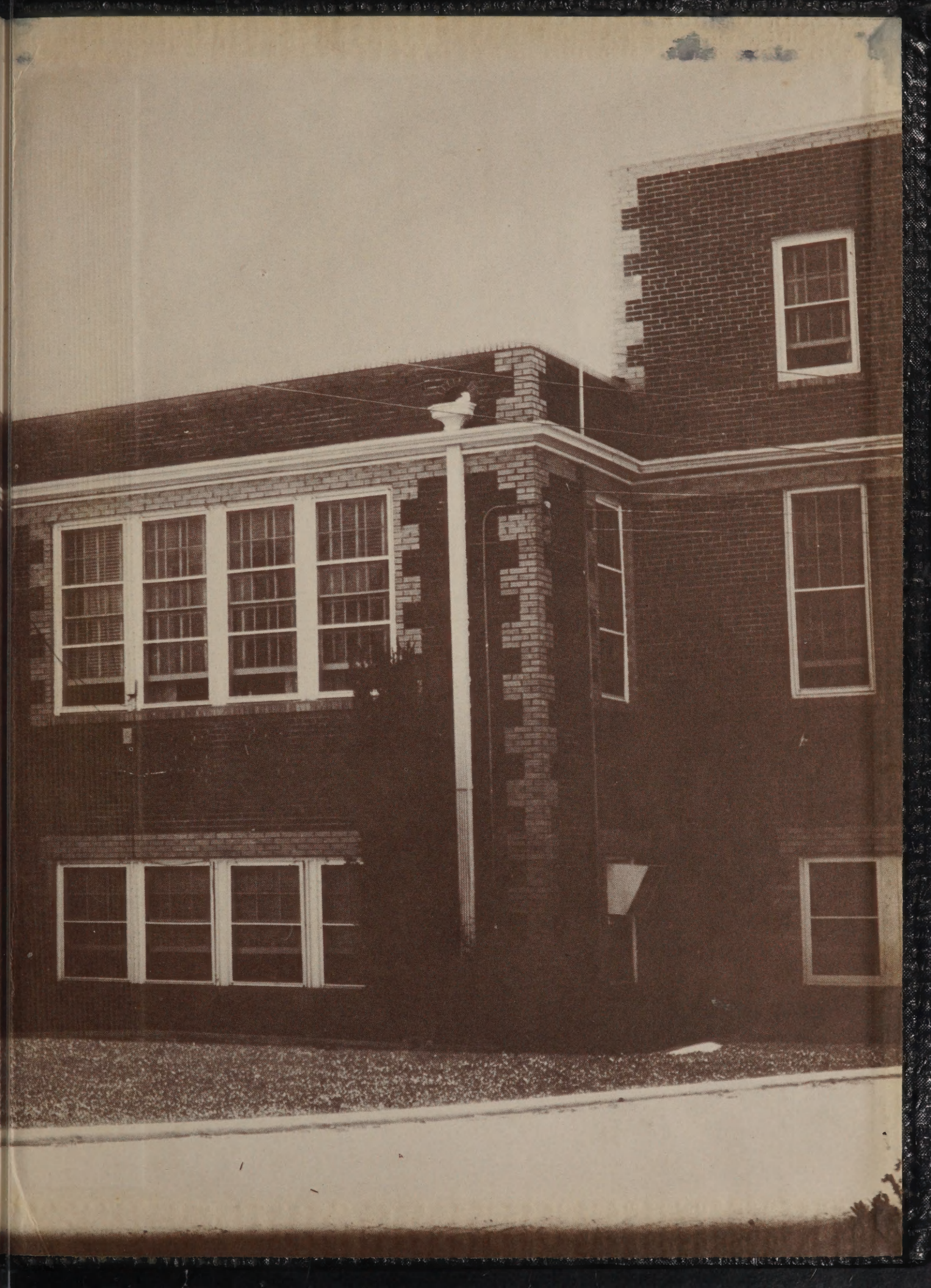
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